

Arrest Eight In 3 Raids on Counterfeiters

Government Men Close In on Manhattan, Brooklyn and Newark Dens, Seizing Big Presses and Materials

No Trace of the Money

Believed Hidden in Banks; Expect 20 More Prisoners in Largest Plot Known

Secret Service operatives unearthed a complete counterfeit plant at 331 East 116th Street last night, raiding a house in Brooklyn and one in Newark at the same time and arresting eight men in all, six of whom are held on suspicion of being implicated in the counterfeiting plot. A still was found in operation, it is alleged, in the house raided in Brooklyn, which is at 1465 Rockaway Avenue.

John S. Tucker, chief of the Secret Service, is directing a search for bulky packages of counterfeit notes, ranging from \$1 to \$100 in denomination, which the gang is believed to have turned out. No counterfeit money was found in any of the raids, and it is thought it may be hidden in safe deposit boxes. Chief Tucker believes many of the gang are still at large. They were in the business of printing and selling, he said, and it is his opinion that fifteen or twenty more arrests may be made.

The prisoners who were held by United States Commissioners are Thomas P. Franks and Vito Grammarino, of 331 East 116th Street, in Gallo, of 214 Montrose Avenue, Brooklyn; Orozio and Filippo San Filippo, brothers, of 1465 Rockaway Avenue; and Joseph Peppitone, of 221 Twentieth Street, Brooklyn. Bail was fixed in \$10,000 in each case.

Experts Used in Hunt

Secret Service men have been on the trail of a well-organized and industrious gang of counterfeiters for months, and last night's raids were the culmination of the chase. For the last month operatives from numerous other cities have been helping the Treasury Department detectives in New York.

Operatives skilled in chemistry and the drug trade were sought to trace the purchase of inks and acids used by counterfeiters. Others were brought to this city to engage in the hunt were expert engravers.

Some of the men arrested last night aroused the suspicions of the operatives by the fact that they were carrying with them, and for several weeks they have been under almost constant surveillance.

Last night the three houses which some of them are said to have visited with fair regularity were raided. In the garage of the house at 331 East 116th Street was found a complete counterfeiting outfit. There were plates, inks, papers, and every thing necessary to turn out spurious notes by the thousand, it was said.

Of the counterfeit notes themselves, however, none was found, a fact which convinces the raiders that they have captured part of a gang whose business organization was far superior to that of any counterfeiting outfit that has fallen into their hands before.

Another Printing Plant, Believed

It is believed that there is another printing plant which has not been discovered. The headquarters of the gang, however, is said to have been in the house on East 116th Street. By a coincidence this house is almost directly across the street from the home of Lupo the Wolf, recently released from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta after serving a term for counterfeiting.

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James McLaughlin, of 759 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, and Peppitone had been arrested by Detectives Raymond Mohan and Michael Ward, of the Fourth Avenue station, charged with suspected distribution of counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, where counterfeiters were numerous.

The Secret Service agents who took part in the work on this angle of the case had their attention attracted to it first on June 3, when seven men were held up in a garage by two gun-

men. The garage was at Ninth Street and Third Avenue, Brooklyn. The hold-up men took \$300 from the crowd in the garage. Among the men held up was Peppitone. The police on investigating the garage and headquarters, suspected counterfeit operations and from that time the police and Secret Service men worked together in keeping the garage and Peppitone and his friends under surveillance.

Whalen Bridge Plan Criticized By Engineers

Proposed 23d Street Span Opposed as Too Costly and of Little Benefit in Affording Transit Relief

Tunnel Ventilation Solved

Jersey Board Reminds Com- missioner He Approved System for Hudson Shaft

The proposed bridge across the East River, to cost about \$50,000,000, and spanning the wide stretch of water between the Twenty-third Street section of Manhattan and Greenpoint, Brooklyn, planned by Commissioner Whalen, would offer expensive facilities for vehicular traffic and obsolete accommodations for rapid transit, in the opinion of construction engineers interviewed yesterday.

In this connection, the New York-New Jersey Tunnel Commission issued a statement in which it recalled that Commissioner Whalen had signed the reports of the commission of 1919 and 1921, in which the commission's ventilating system was endorsed. In recommending the bridge, Mr. Whalen said that he believed the question of ventilation was open to doubt until the North River tunnel had proved successful.

In devising the ventilating method, which is now undergoing final tests at the University of Illinois, the commission spent \$100,000 and investigated nearly every vehicular tunnel in the world, including the shaft under the

Chicago River and those in Glasgow, in Hamburg, under the River Elbe, and in London, under the Thames. None of them has ventilating systems at present.

The commission also called in experts of the United States Bureau of Mines, the Public Health Service and professors of Yale University and the University of Illinois.

In the 1919 report, Chief Engineer Clifford B. Holland said that tests had shown that the tunnel could be ventilated at a reasonable cost. A hundred automobiles were used and the amount of carbon monoxide in the exhausts ascertained. With a dilution of four parts of carbon in 10,000 parts of air, danger and discomfort were not felt after an hour's exposure.

"The experiments have proved conclusively," the report said, "that the mechanical ventilation of the Hudson River tunnel as planned is assured of success."

Asked how a bridge in the Twenty-third Street section would fit in with transit development, Robert Ridgway, chief engineer of the Transit Commission, replied that a bridge does not lend itself as well to rapid transit purposes as a tunnel. All proposed transit developments between Manhattan and Brooklyn call for tunnels, and the transit map shows two such suggestions now, both terminating at the southern extremity of Manhattan.

As to location, a Twenty-third Street-Greenpoint bridge would have little effect in reducing downtown congestion. There is great need for facilities that will reach the central part of Brooklyn, where no relief has been afforded by the various subway spurs and through lines now existing. This district could be easily reached by facilities in the neighborhood of Brooklyn Bridge. It is toward the old structure, which is to be rebuilt, that many of the main avenues now lead.

Bridge Congestion Slows Traffic

"A number of small arteries, like tunnels, distribute traffic better than a few large ones," one engineer said. "Bridges furnish open-air travel, but they must draw upon a large territory to justify their cost. Then, too, there is always great congestion of traffic about a bridge entrance. With tunnels, openings can be placed a block or half a mile apart and prevent this congestion."

Bedtime Stories

Curiosity Takes Away Peter's Appetite

By Thornton W. Burgess

His curiosity is great
That forces appetite to wait.
—Peter Rabbit.

What would happen next to Sooty the Chimney Swift? That is what Sooty himself wanted to know, but he didn't Peter Rabbit. You see, Peter had seen the accident to Sooty on the Big River and had watched Sooty flop, flop straight to shore and into the hands of Farmer Brown's Boy. He had watched Farmer Brown's Boy gently pick Sooty up and start away across the Green Meadows with him.

Peter followed for a short distance. He was curious, was Peter. He wanted to know what would become of Sooty. But he didn't dare follow very far. He felt that it was best to keep away from Farmer Brown's house. He hadn't forgotten the lesson he had learned when he had been kept a prisoner after being caught in Farmer Brown's garden.

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\$1,500,000 FURNITURE Lowest prices in seven years

Broadway at Ninth

Unique Advertisement of August Furniture

It is Not
Extraordinary
circumstances, or rich friends,
or large capital that create
the golden opportunities of
life.

It is something in the
person that thinks and gets
an idea and seizes the first
possible moment to do what
he can towards developing it.
He may not reach the goal
he wishes. One must harden
at his work, prove his honesty
and ability, and keep steadily
on until he reaches the goal.

(Signed)
John Wanamaker
August 3, 1922.

Today's Radiophone Program

(WWJ. Wavelength 360 meters)
1:15 P. M. to 2:15 P. M.
Song Recital by Edna Beatrice
Bloom, soprano. J. Thurston
Noe at the Piano.
Timely Hints from "Vogue,"
copyright of Nast Publications.
Subject—"New Dresses One
Sees."

THE AMPICO in Midsummer
Music as recorded by prominent
pianists.

Pretty Frocks for Young Girls

Special at \$5
\$6.75 to \$8.75 grades,
but, because they were the
last of a leading dressmaker's
stock, they were given to
us at substantial concessions.

Delightfully simple, slim line
styles in sheer velvets, checked
or dotted. Smartly shaped col-
lars and cuffs fashioned of
white organdie or white net.
Wide, soft girdles of organdie
or self material.
Mauve, light blue, tan, gray,
pink, green or black.
10 to 16 year sizes.
Second floor, Old Building.

Furniture for Baby's Room

Has an August Sale of
its own
Charming furniture of
wicker and wood, or wood
alone. Fine pieces. Simple
pieces. Sold separately or
en suite.

10 to 50 per cent. less
Wardrobes—beds—bassinet-
tens—hamper—chairs—high
chairs—costumers—scale—lap
baskets—play yards—kiddy
cribs—rubber bath tubs—wau-
lers—all the furniture baby re-
quires to make her comfy and
keep her dear little clothes all
spic and span and handy!

Many interesting values.
In the Infants' Shop,
Third floor, Old Building.
September Sale Price

Advance orders taken in August

BLU-MOTTLE soap—
ideal combination of the
best laundry and house-
hold soap, with the blue-
ing feature added. A pure
soap.
September price, 5c cake
If you want BLU-MOTTLE
soap today you must pay 8c
a cake for it. If you want it
October 1st you will have to
pay 8c.
For September delivery we
will take orders now at 5c a
cake—\$5 for a season's supply
of 100 cakes.
Sold also in boxes of 10, 25
and 50 cakes.
Seventh Gallery, New Building.

BOYS' Wash Norfolk Suits, \$4.95

—\$5.95 to \$8.75 grades—
Some of our best sellers
sold down to a few of a
size in certain styles.
Linen, linen crash, and
khaki.
Norfolk and sports models.
Sizes 7 to 16 years.
Street floor, New Building.

John Wanamaker Formerly A. T. Stewart August Furniture Sale Good furniture for good home-makers Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

Unique Advertisement of August Furniture

It is written by the people who have actually
bought in the Sale. It reports some of the things they
said, out of their own experience, about the furniture,
the sale and the values.

"We can stop right here. We
can't match these prices any-
where."
"We have shopped all over the
city and nowhere have we seen
such an assortment of furniture.
In all lines your prices are very
much lower. This also applies to
rugs."

"I did not intend to buy when
I came, but the prices are irre-
sistible."
(Talking from Wanamaker's
to her husband on the phone)—
"Well, I'm sorry you have an im-
portant engagement, but it is
more important that you come to
Wanamaker's at once and decide
on the dining room suite, the
value cannot be duplicated any-
where." (The husband came.
They bought a \$1000 suite.)

"Oh, yes, I have done a good
deal of looking around, but no-
where have I seen the assortment
and values as at Wanamaker's."

"I only came to look around.
I have been a steady customer
for many years at ————, and
———, I am surprised to
see here so much and so much
better furniture and better
prices. In the future I am going
to buy all I need at Wana-
maker's."

A customer who looked and
went away to other stores and
came back and bought: "You
have the finest stock I have
seen."
"I love the Wanamaker Store
and I know when I buy furniture
I get the best and am told the
truth."

Such an unbiased report should mean a great
deal to those intending to buy furniture within the
next six months. The sale will continue only during
August. On September 1st, it will be too late to get
the low August prices—the lowest in seven years.

Black, gray, a lovely
shade, too; navy blue, and
white.
Second floor, Old Building.
Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Galleries, New Building.

Miss 14 to 20 has fashions of her own in
The Advance Showing
of Autumn Modes

Adorable frocks, suits and coats, copies and adaptations of new Paris
models—for Paris loves youth, and each season's collection of youthful clothes
are lovelier than the last.

CHERUIT. JENNY. LANVIN. CALLOT. RENEE. PATOU.
are among the houses represented and some delightfully characteristic fashion
is shown from each.

Lanvin's use of narrow bands
of ermine as embroidery or
braid on the jacket of a black
suit—
Cheruit's fondness for gold
cloth applique on soft frocks.
Much brilliant red in the new
clear tones, for that is very
smart, especially for the young
girl.

Browns in every shade, of
course, for they are a feature
of this entire showing.
Antique Turkish embroidery
in marvelous dull colors, on
dark blue crepe Roma.
Squirrel fur on red suits.
And there are many more
things, just as fascinating.

The Women's Fashion Salons are showing—

Gowns for day and evening wear which reflect every new expression from
Paris—
The Persian influence in coloring and draping of evening gowns.
The new circular silhouettes shown in the newest fashions.
Suits and wraps, which make one long for cooler days, to wear them.
Furs, too, blouses, hats, shoes and even the new silks and woolsens are in-
cluded in this first important collection of the new season.

The Fashion Salons, Old Building.